

HOT FIGHT IN RALEIGH

Question of City Extension to
Come Up Monday.

VOTERS ARE CHALLENGED

Many Voters Who Have Not Paid Their
Poll Tax—Pardons Are Being
Urged on Governor Aycock.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., June 27.—The fight over city extension is now at red heat and will wax hotter with each hour until the polls close on Monday, election day. Not in years has Raleigh experienced a so sharply contested election. Advocates of expansion have issued challenges against 235 white voters, mostly on the ground of not paying poll tax.

These were heard to-day, the great majority being successful. Opinion is much divided as to the result of the election. LOCAL SCHOOL TAX.
Among the districts that will in the near future hold local school elections are Morganton, July 6th; Benson, July 13th; Stoneville, July 13th; Carr, Cleveland county, July 13th; two districts in Gates county, July 13th; Bald Hill and Ruffin, Rockingham county, also during July.

The granting of two pardons is being urged upon Governor Aycock, one being for Joe Jordan, a young white man, serving twenty years for burning the Methodist Church at Laurinburg, and the other for Melvin Sanders, who began last year the service of a twenty years' sentence for killing Charles Lockamy, superintendent of the cotton mill at Laurinburg. Sanders is sixty years old and his health is much broken. The plea of justification in the killing is made. The Governor will not announce his decision for several days yet.

NEW CHARTER.

The Monroe Manufacturing Company, of Monroe, N. C., was chartered this morning with \$100,000 capital authorized. J. C. Bates, Health-Leve Hardware Company, and H. E. Henderson principal incorporators. The company will make saws, doors, blinds and do a general wood-working business.

A WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Plan to Build One in Connection With Trinity.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., June 27.—There is a movement on foot to build in connection with Trinity College a great female college, and a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Trinity will be held next week to consider the organization of this college.

A TRIUMPH OF AGRICULTURE

What a Minnesota Farmer Has Done
With Virginia Soil.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 27.—George Purvis, who moved to this section recently from Minnesota, has developed his wheat field on his "Little Whim" plantation in Stafford, what may be termed a triumph of agriculture and shown in a few years the richness of Virginia soil.

Three years ago he purchased three hundred acres and erected on it a palatial residence and barn. He has since purchased an adjoining property of one hundred and eighty acres, known as the "Fairview" farm, which had lain idle for about forty years, and which was overrun with brush and scrub.

He subdivided the land and by thorough fertilizing has shown not only the capabilities of Virginia land but the great value of wheat. The wheat is now in the stage of ripening and will yield, it is estimated, about thirty bushels to the acre.

THE STRIKE WAGS ON

The Men Not Willing to Go Back on
the Old Terms.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, Va., June 27.—The striking street-car men of Virginia today held out and they will certainly win. Dr. Starr tried vigorously to have the company give in to their demands for an increase in wages, but in vain. The men are unwilling to accept what the company agreed to last night. They are willing to have the men return to work on the same terms that existed when they were out, but they are still running a tight-lipped line and have a fair chance.

MINERS DECLINE

Compromise Will Be Reached in All
Probability.

(By Associated Press.)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 27.—At today's joint convention of the Alabama miners and mine operators, the miners declined the proposition of the operators for an advance of 25 cents per ton in the wages of railroad men. The miners will take place June 29th, at 9 P. M., at the home of the bride's mother, No. 110 West Grace.

There will be a reception to the bride party and immediate family.

THE RAY-TONOPAH MINING COMPANY OF NEVADA.

ONE OF OUR GUARANTEED STOCKS.
The holdings of this Company comprise eight mining properties running more than 5,000 feet on the same ledge as the famous Ray & O'Brien Mine and 3,000 feet on a contact ledge, which forms the identical mineral belt on which are located to the south, the famous Montana-Tonopah, The Belmont, The Mispah, Gold Hills, and the California-Tonopah, which constitute the greatest aggregation of gold and silver mines in the world.

THE RAY-TONOPAH

has ore at the very surface, which runs from \$18.00 to \$117.50 per ton, in ledges from 2 to 7 feet wide. It adjoins the town site of Ray on east and west and is on the famous Ray & O'Brien, which has \$1,000,000 ore and is a regular shipper. Judge Ray himself is president of our company. We have ore thrown out from a half dozen prospect shafts, which runs \$200.00 per ton, and no mine, not excepting the Mispah Mine itself, ever had the showing at surface that Ray-Tonopah has—Tonopah is the center of the richest mining field on earth. The Mispah alone is said to have \$100,000,000 in sight. The Belmont has an 83-foot vein, that averages \$160.00 per ton, and five feet of which runs \$5,240.00 per ton, being the largest and richest ledge ever discovered in the world.

We offer you stock in a Company which is a mine at the very surface. Ray-Tonopah will be a shipper of \$250.00 ore in 90 days. Mark our prediction. No mine in Tonopah ever had such a surface showing. They want money to develop it. Money to put up gasoline hoists and erect buildings. Write for Judge Ray's report. Founder's price for stock 15 CENTS. This stock will go up by leaps and bounds, as soon as its value is understood. WRITE OR WIRE reservation.

ALLOTMENT LIMITED. 411 WALNUT STREET, Philadelphia, Pa.
170 Broadway, New York. 84 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. Journal Bldg., Boston.

SANFORD MAKEEVER & CO., SEND TO NEAREST OFFICE.

LEXINGTON BOYS WIN THE REGATTA

Carried Off Prize Over Vir-
ginia Club by One
Length.

The annual regatta of the Virginia Boat Club at Mayo's Island yesterday afternoon was a most interesting event, and was largely attended. The weather was ideal, and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The third and last race was the event of the day, and was at times quite exciting. It was a mile trial between the Washington and Lee and the Virginia Boat Clubs, and the former won out after a close race by one length. The Washington and Lee boat struck water first and got the start, but was soon overtaken and outdistanced by the Virginia Club. Then came a close struggle which lasted nearly to the end, when the Lexington boys won as indicated above.

Following were those in the two teams: Washington and Lee—University—Stroke, T. G. Stone; 3. W. G. Pendleton; 2. J. P. Walker; Bow, R. A. Douglas; Coxswain, W. H. Bird. Virginia Boat Club—Stroke, Julian H. Hill; 2. W. F. Gordon; 2. H. W. Shelton, Jr.; Bow, J. Pope Nash; Coxswain, W. B. Claiborne.

In the first race the "Scrubs," the two crews "fouled," and there was no race.

The single sliding slab gig race was won by Mr. W. D. Cooke, and Miss Gordon, his coxswain, received a prize of one dozen American beauty roses.

Captain James W. Pegram was referee. The judges were Messrs. G. S. McNulty and G. E. Haw. Judge Bev. T. Crump was starter and Mr. H. R. Wayt was on the finish line.

After the evening refreshments were served at the boathouse.

DAMAGE BY RAINS IN ROANOKE COUNTY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, Va., June 27.—The heavy rains of yesterday and last night did a great deal of damage in the surrounding country. Hundreds of acres in bottom lands were cleaned of crops and several bridges were washed away. An iron bridge over Lick Run, near Cloverdale, was washed away to-day, and another one over the same stream was threatened. The street railway bridges near this city by high water.

Mike Ridgeway, who is alleged to have attempted to assault Miss Zedler, over a street, is still at large. The people in that section of the city are very vigilant, and last night there were threats of burning the house occupied by the mother of Ridgeway. The police dispersed the crowd.

A Nice Courtesy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WYTHEVILLE, Va., June 27.—The county board of supervisors of Wythe county has tendered its spacious meeting room in the new Wythe County Hotel to the Legislature for its use during the summer.

Crum In the City.

Collector Crum, the negro in charge of the port of South Carolina, over whom there has been so much trouble, spent yesterday in Richmond.

Crum said he was just holding on until the reassembling of Congress, when he expected his nomination to be confirmed.

Curtis Says Madison.

Treasurer Sidney R. Curtis, of Warwick, is in the city today. He is the son of the late Hon. E. C. Madison, former member of the House from the Peninsula District. He will come back this fall.

A Promotion.

Mr. N. Talley Haskins, Jr., who accepted a September last a lucrative position with Colonel W. S. Hughes, of Louisville, N. C., has been lately promoted as manager. Young Haskins is a Richmond boy, who deserves much credit.

SPECIAL 4TH OF JULY EXCURSION.

Old Dominion Line steamer Berkeley, for Norfolk Friday evening, July 3d, at 7 P. M., good returning, leaves Norfolk Sunday evening, July 6th, at 7 P. M. Round trip fare, \$3, including state-room berth.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

On July 2d, 3d and 4th the Southern Railway will sell special excursion tickets at rates of FARE AND ONE-THIRD for Round Trip; limited returning to July 8th.

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TWO SPECIALS TO BEACH PARK TO-DAY—500. ROUND TRIP.

Leave Richmond 9:30 A. M. 4 P. M. Leave Beach Point 8:30 A. M. 3 P. M. Return Richmond 10:30 A. M. 4 P. M. BEACH PARK. SEA-FOOD Meals served at without extra.

CASORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
J. H. P. H. P.

ROANOKE ISLAND

Scenes Where Sand and
Water Engulf Ships.

TERRORS OF HATTERAS

A Simple Life, Unencumbered by the
Fetters of Society on the Main Land.

A Lively Sail Across the
Sound.

(Written for the Sunday Times-Dispatch.)

Within a stone's throw of one of the largest revolving lighthouses in the world, is the ocean. The thrill of the foam-capped surf at this particular point brings with it an echo of the shoals which have carried thousands of ships into "the quicksand" of the Atlantic. For thirty miles out to sea Diamond Shoals stretch. To-day the sand drifts are of one place; to-morrow they are at another.

Just off Hatteras lighthouse we gaze with our sea-glasses from the top of the spiral painted tower, and see an immense vessel wallowing in the sand. The waves are beating against her sides and the roar of the ocean drowns the cry of her crew for help. To-morrow we rise with the sun, and behold, she is not there. Not even a trace of her can be seen. Has she been floated, or torn to pieces and cast adrift as debris? Are her brave sailors or passengers floating far out into the heavy bosom of the grim old Atlantic? Not so. While the watchman of the tall tower waited patiently for the coming of dawn, the long sand drifts opened and swallowed the ship. She has been absorbed in the sands.

SHIPS' GRAVEYARD.
Thousands have been there before. The man in the pilot's suit and hat, the man who, with the first tint of the sun in the east, watched to see what the fate of this latest prey of the Diamond shoals would be, makes no comments.

But our trip does not carry us on the ocean side altogether. Your correspondent started from Elizabeth City. The big steamer "Neuse" is at the wharf. She is the largest boat on the Pasquotank River. Nothing finer floats in the waters of Pamlico or Albemarle sounds. She can boast of two masts and two funnels. Out into the unperilous of the Pasquotank River, we stand on the second deck and look down, the small sand boats and like little butterflies across our stern and under our very prow. These sand fish-

negro cook, a part of whose body still hung in the rigging. The timbered one lived long on the banks to tell of his experience. A year ago they buried him. The dread of the shoals had sacrificed the vessel.

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ermen are very reckless and love to tempt fate. The wave of the "Neuse," which runs from under her rudder chair, catches her and lifts them high. It seems as though they must upturn.

PAGES OF HISTORY.
Everywhere the pages of history look at us. On one side is an old embankment used once as a Confederate fort. The second engineer looks up and bears the remains of an old rusty cannon, left on the sands.

The second officer, who wears gold braid and is somewhat in contrast to the first officer, who wears an old suit with blue silk, about the company's new uniforms, is stirring around, making himself seen and heard. He is a good fellow, and his second officer, who is a good fellow, is stirring around, making himself seen and heard.

The first engineer has not yet caught on. There are plenty of first engineers. The second mate points out to us a strip of water which he reminds us is the place where the Confederates sank the ships of the eastern coast. He says: "Never heard much about it." Well, our ship, and the upper sails are almost slipping the brine. The one occupant sits on the side of his boat with the ball of the clouds hang low and black. In a moment the white sails catch the gusts, and we are carried into the whirling eddies of the wind. Our first officer presents to us a glimpse of a small sand bank, manned by a single sailor, darting and dodging the waves. The little white sail is full and the gun is almost slipping the brine. The one occupant sits on the side of his boat with the ball of the clouds hang low and black. In a moment the white sails catch the gusts, and we are carried into the whirling eddies of the wind. 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